DICK, THE ELEPHANT, DEAD.

TWO OTHER ELEPHANTS WORE TUG-GING AT HIM TO MOVE HIM.

The Old Man Said "Move Him" and Dick Was Ugly-Wherefore Two Hawsers and the Elephant Team - Under Pull He Groans and Dies Skinned While the Circus Departed.

that. The untimely end of their companion had not attracted the slightese attention among them, apparently. But their keepers were satisfied that the big beasts were doing a heap of thinking. None of the men was afraid of any of their charges after that, not even of the ugly Sultan. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning blick's skin was off and was swinging from the roof of the cellar on a block and tackle rope. A block and tackle had to be used, because the skin all by itself weighed just a ton. The beast's entrails weighed 1,400 pounds.

Mr. Vogeling did not know yesterday what he was going to do with Dick's skin. He had taken it on speculation, he said. He sent an agent to Mr. Andrew Carnegie early yesterday morning to offer it to Mr. Carnegie for his Museum of Natural History. If the hide is not sold to be mounted, it will be dressed for pocketbook leather. There are 100 square feet of it. After it has been worked up as pocketbook leather it will be worth \$15 a square foot. As a skin for mounting it might be worth \$2,500. The cause of Dick's death was not officially announced. They killed Dick the elephant at Madison Square Garden at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. y did not mean to kill him. He would not have been killed had he not made up his mind that it was better to die than to submit to tyranny. Dick was killed because he was not willing to move when the rest of the circus was. Once he was convinced of the injustice of the demands made upon him and the righteousness of his desire to remain undisturbed for a few hours nore, not 125 men and two of the show's biggest elephants could change his determination. And so he died.

Everything except the elephants was pretty much on the move at 1 o'clock yesterday morning The elephants, down in their lowroofed alley in the cellar of the garden, were The elephant men were uneasy, too. They have been uneasy ever since big Sultan, who has killed two men in the course of the last few years, began to act badly last Monday and out for his keeper. The last time Sultan had reached out for a keeper he had caught him. Since then Sultan's moods had had the respectful attention of every one who had to do with him When one elephant in a herd be- drawn. The gift of Mr. Guggenheim and his comes fractious the keepers are filled with a conviction that any other elephant of the herd | building for private patients at once. A special s likely to be taken with similar notions, When the men get uneasy and suspicious the elephants are disposed to think that something must be going wrong. It is not difficult, thereore, to understand why Elephant alley has not been quite as placid and peaceful a neighborhood for the last week as some of the blissfully ignorant dispensers of peanuts and ginger cakes may have imagined. Not that any of the who fed the elephants were in danger. r they were not. But running around between an elephant's legs and leading him up and down to performances is a very different sort of business from standing off at such a distance that he can hardly reach your outstretched hand with his trunk, because his legs are chained to iron rings set into the concrete

bisk began to act badly three days ago. All clephants have their tantrums once or twice a year, and this was Dick's time to be bad, but with Salian's disposition to be ugly putting the men on their guard. Dick had much more consideration than he would have received ordinarily. He was a big elephant, not the biggest one of all that stood at the Twenty-fifth street end of the aley, nor the big one next in the line with his tusks cut off—that was the fractious Sultan. Dick was the fourth from the end. He was one of the show's performing elephants and danced in the quadrille. He had not danced for a week or more because his keepers, knowing that his temper was subject to change without notice, did not care to have him go crazy in the arena and set the spectators to climbing the gallery supports.

On Saurday night when the keeper went to Dick to loosen the chain on his leg the elephant lunged at him with bis tusks. The keeper was quick enough to see the blow coming and no harm was done. The keeper said with some picturesqueness of phrase that he was not going near the brute arain, not if the ugly beast stayed there until next year. Another keeper came up and retured, thanking heaven that his life insurance policy was not yet payable. The head keeper was werried. He was afraid that k began to act badly three days ago. All

came up and refred, thanking notive that his fife insurance policy was not yet payable. The head keoper was werried. He was afraid that even if he tried to take the other elephants out and to leave Dick, Dick would raise such a runpus at being left alone that they would all go ugly through sympathy. A full herd of elephants on a sympathetic tear in and about Madison Square Garden at helf past 1 o'clock Sunday nograing was not a prospect that filled. sunday morning was not a prospect that filled he elephant man's soul with glee. He stood nd regarded Dick with no triendly glance and lick giared back with a wicked, red-eyed

A man from up above came down the cleated mway and announced in no gentle tones that he old man wanted to know what was keeping Tell him," said the elephant man, "that

Dick ain't acting good

The man was gone five minutes. When he carrie back he said that the old man wanted to know whether they didn't know that he knew ow whether they didn't know that he knew it Dick wasn't acting good and why they did t move him? said the elephant man, "that I

"Nope. Just said them two words: Move him." That was all."

The elephant man looked sober. He set his teeth. "All right," he said to the messenger; "Ill move him, it the old man says so."

A great coil of inch-and-a-half rope was brought down. By dexterous endeavor patiently directed, Dick's leg irons had been removed. Keepers stood around him with their sharp elephant irons while one length of rope nearly a hundred feet long was flung over his neck and tied in a noose and pulled tight under his ears. Dick rolled his eyes in angry shere. All the hustlers of scenery, the stablemen, and the men who were to go out on the read as canvasmen took hold of the free end of the rope and drew it taut until it cut deep into the elephant neck. He did not budge. "Get another rope," said the elephant man. "We don't want to hurt him. Maybe if we can squeeze him a bit around the middle he'll see a light."

ht."

ev brought another rope and tied it in a se around Dick's body. Haif the men thold of that rope while half of them kept their hanhag at his neck Dick's eyes red a little and he braced himself perceptibility the did not move an inch toward the rend of the alley to which he was being ed. The messenger from Mr Sells's head-tiers at the Pinnam House appeared and ed on behalf of the proprietor why the election of the proprietor who was a present the proprietor why the election of the proprietor why the election of the proprietor why the election of the proprietor who was a proprietor when the proprietor was a proprietor when the proprietor when the proprietor was a proprietor was a proprietor when the proprietor was a proprietor was a proprietor was a proprietor when the proprietor was a propr

had not moved yet.

I him not to worry," said the elephant
"we li move him all right."
elephants were led out and hitched one of the ropes that were noosed around thant. Neither of them seemed to have relighant. Neither of them seemed to have establitest objection to loining in the coernal of their colleague. They leaned forward their harness, and tried to make sure that all sting and waited for the word. The election man went back and addressed Dick, tome on, Dick, "he said, "come on." dick's eyes were fixed on infinity. He neither when heard.

or neard iten up," said the head keeper Dick's hitled a little so that his weight was a against the ropes

leaned away from the pull a little

fart up the elephants, hard," commanded master of ceremonies. The big beasts with the ment of their weight. The ment of their weight is the ment of their feet as well as they could and ed. The rope creaked and the fibres on it does not only the elephant drivers, shouted at the ment of the most of their order of the most of the m

ck's neck and middle elephant man was wondering old have to get out another ele-

times it broke and it had to be abandoned. Then a steel wire hawser was tried, and this also parted three times. The captain of the Runo had a large amount of seinel mapile hawser on board. He laid three warres of this together for 120 fathons, making what was equal to a 24-inch hawser, and it was bent to 45 fathoms of chain. This stood the strain and brought the Wolseley into port. The accident happened 300 miles east of Hai-ffax. back until it almost touched his fore-egromed; or, it was more of a roar roan. It frightened the men on the hat many of them let go. The trunk back limply. With a few quick words and the harnessed elephants were up again. Everybody thought that surrendered. At the first pull he fell is side as a house might fall. ropes were loosened, and everybody to do with the elephants ran to see the matter. They found out. Dick The elephant man looked at the big for a few minutes in silence. Then he loy.

wer and tell Mr Sells," he said, "that he ave any trouble about moving Dick

en Mr Seils had said "move him" Dick seen worth about five thousand dollars to may. He was an Asiatic elephant, which seen trained in the famous herd that was many years under the tuition of Adam paugh, Jr It will take long and patient had to bring up another to till his place. I've on the concrete floor after Mr. Sell's had been enried out as best his men how bick was in the nature of a large clusbrous dend loss.

imbrous dend loss y telephoned for Herbert Vogeling, who place in East Fifty-trinth street, where he big animals. He was waked out of bed as asked how much he would give for the day asked how much he would give for the of one diad elephant which must be reved from the Madison Square Garden before clock in the atternoon. The taxidermist's f was satisfactory to Mr. Sells's representation of clock Vogeling and three of his awer slashing away at Dick's body. The

"If You See It in 'The Sun' It's So." And THE SUN says "O'Neill's" 19 in bleycles are the best value in New York to-day. 6th Ave., 25th to

STEYN URGES BURGHERS ON.

TELLS THEM THAT EUROPE WILL SOON INTERVENE.

British Correspondents Admit That Boer Valor Is Undiminished Death Threatened to Free Staters Who Submit -Gen. Brabant Reaches Bosman's Kop - Boer Activity Near Boshof-Estimate of Boer Strength. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 23 -- What news of active operations comes from South Africa is covered by THE SUN'S special correspondents. The Standard's correspondent at Bloemfontein, in a despatch dated last Friday, says it is still uncertain how much longer Gen. Roberts will remain there. He draws attention to the impossibility of an advance by the main body of the army until its flanks are cleared and adds that there is still pressing

\$200,000 FOR MT. SINAI HOSPITAL.

Given as a Memorial by Meyer Guggenheim

and His Seven Sons.

of Directors of the Mount Sinai Hospital by

gether) and which includes the whole block, was

sons makes it possible to begin work on the

meeting of the directors of Mount Sinai Hos-

pital was held vesterday morning and the gift

was accepted and resolutions were passed ex-

pressing appreciation of the generosity of the

donors. The directors made public a part of

the letter of the donors offering the gift. It says:

to contribute, to a more substantial degree

rialization of your project for the erection of a

new hospital, which shall more fully meet the

public needs than the one which you are now

maintaining. Accordingly, we have investi-

gated your work and have become greatly im-

pressed with that feature of it which relates to

the rearing of a structure for the use of private

contributing patients. This cannot fail to prove

ount the directors feel sure will be supplied

WINTER GOLD-SEEKING AT NOME.

Good Clean-Ups Reported by a Returned

Traveiler - Many Claim Disputes.

TACOMA Wash, April 22.-C. P Dam,

who left Cape Nome Jan. 28, coming

brings news that no food shortage ex-

isted, though fuel was worth immense

prices. Living accommodations were taxed

additional buildings. There had been numerous

to the utmost, there being no timber to erect

winter. Fifteen cents a pan was found

in Tundra, back of Nome City. Rich gold discoveries were made on the

Clutch Bluck River and its tributaries in

the Independent mining district. Astonishing

results came from the January clean-up at

Year's night. It was a stormy night, but weather did not abate the thirst for gold.

Nome's gold-bearing territory
Twelve Chilkat Indians, who murdered Mr and
Mrs. Bert Horron on the Lam Canal last (ictober are believed to have murdered four proceptors, who want have the Chilkat River be-

THE WOLSELEY DISABLED AT SEA.

Steamer Towed Into Halifax With Her Tail-

HALIFAN, N. S., April 22 - After having been

End Shaft Broken.

eleven days in tow of the British steamer Puno,

the British steamer Sir Garnet Welseley, Capt.

Stafford, arrived this afternoon disabled. She

she left April 1, to Cork with a cargo of corn. The first day at sea she encountered a tre-

was on a voyage from Philadelphia, which port

mendous gale which lasted for three days and

which caused considerable damage. After this

fine weather was experienced, but on April 10

the tail-end shaft broke and the steamer was

helpless. For a day she lay without sighting a

vessel Then the Reno came up and agreed to

try and make a tow to Halifax. The ships

were ill-assorted for this work because

the helpless craft was heavily laden and

the towing steamer, in ballast, was large and

light. A manila hawser was passed, but four

times it broke and it had to be abandoned

ffax.
Fire broke out in the forepeak of the Wolceley

rice from the men who went below to ex-tinguish it. Caut Stafford says, had a close call from death by suffocation. The Runo, which is a new steamer and was bound from Sunderland for Baltimore to load for Rotterdam, will pro-

STABBED HIS FRIEND OF YEARS.

relled About a Woman,

LEWISBURG, Pa., April 22.— lames Lenhart,

worked together in a mill here, got into a quar-

by their constituents.

than we have thus far done, toward the mate-

"For some time past it has been our purpose

A gift of \$200,000 has been made to the Board The rumor that Gen. Warren is about to be come Governor of the Orange Free State is in-Meyer Guggenheim and his seven sons, Isaac, teresting in view of the news concerning Daniel, Murray, Solomon R., Benjamin, Simon the present manner of managing the and William, who are smelters with offices at 30 country, which was arranged by Gen. Broad street. The money is given in memory Prettyman. Owing to the fact that it of Barbara, the deceased wife of Meyer Gugwas considered unfair to exact an oath of subgenheim, to build a new hospital for private mission unless the British furnished protection patients in Fifth avenue between 100th and 101st to those taking it, a Free State mounted police streets. The site, which is to be occupied by has been formed and the country has been the new hospital buildings (nine buildings altodivided into sections, each of which will be adacquired some time ago and the plans are all ministered by a Commissioner.

Fighting continues at Wepener and Dewets-

President Steyn has issued a proclamation urging the burghers to maintain their struggle against the British until the report of the Boer Peace Commissioners arrives from Europe. He says that this will be only a short time and then foreign intervention will be certain. The British correspondents interpret this proclamation as a sign that the Free State Boers are slackening in their enthusiasm for war and need spurring on, but they admit that there is no other sign of this, as the Boers fight with as great vigor as ever. They even say that the Boers who attacked Gen. Methuen's convoy fought with a dash that hitherto had not been seen on the western border.

Gen Brabant is now at Bosman's Kop. His advance guard is in touch with the Boers about fifteen miles south of Wepener, after taking a week to cover the forty miles from Rouxville. The delay was caused by the bad weather that has been prevailing A despatch from Maseru, Basutoland, de-

contributing patients. This cannot fail to prove a constant and remunerative source of income to your institution, and as a consequence the revenues derived thereform, added to your other resources, will render practically certain a successful prosecution of the charitable work in which you are now engaged on a more extensive scale than hitherto. We have been assured that the cost of constructing this private hospital, in accordance with the plans which have been adopted by you, will not exceed \$200,000. Acting upon this information, we hereby offer to pay you the sum of \$200,000 to defray the cost of construction. You shall maintain the building in proper and suitable repair, and shall at all times keep if open for the use of the public, without regard to race or creed, and devote the income derived therefrom to the charitable purposes for which your hospital has been founded. If you are prepared to accept these conditions it will afford us great pleasure to be so advised at your earliest convenience, in order that we may be assured that our cherished purpose is to be fulfilled.

The new gift, added to previous subscriptions, will leave only about \$550,000 to \$400,000 to be raised to cover the entire cost of the new hospital, which will be the largest in the city. This amount the directors feel sure will be supplied by their constituents. scribes the Basutos as orderly. The natives under arms to prevent an invasion of the country by the Boers are commanded by three British commissioners. Despatches from Ladysmith report indecisive

movements in Natal. The Boers still occupy the Biggarsberg range and occasionally shell States has the right to make a naval demon-Elandslaagte coal mines with little effect. They refuse to come to earnest fighting, while the British are either unwilling or unable to force pose such a demonstration, but the

The Telegraph prints a despatch dated Boshof, Orange Free State, Sunday evening, which says that a Boer commando is in that immediate neighborhood and is looting everything that can be carried off. The despatch adds that the weather is perfect and that the British troops and horses are in fine condition. A copy of proclamation recently issued by President Steyn has been received in Boshof. It declares that the Free State Boers who fail to take up arms will have their property confiscated and they themselves will be shot when they are captured. The proclamation overland to Katmai, western Alaska, has created consternation among the burghers.

A despatch to the Times from Lorenzo Marquesisays that information from responsible sources is to the effect that the Boers, who at one time had 105,000 men in the field, including the colonial rebels, still muster rich strikes and stampedes during the 80,000. Fifty thousand armed burghers, it says, are in the Orange Free State, 10,000 in the Biggarsberg district and 15,000 at Fourteen Streams and Klerksdorp.

RUNDLE'S MUD MARCH.

Kimball's sluicing works in Nome, three tons of beach sand producing \$150 in gold and 250 rounds of black sand concentrates running \$1,000 to \$2,000 a ton. These will be sent to San Francisco smelters.

Four hundred claims were relocated on New the control of the Rain for Five Days Impeded His Division Saturday's Reconnoissance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
From THE SUN'S Correspondent with Gen. Rundle. ORIGGSPOORT, O. F. S., April 19, 8 P M-The Eighth Army Division, commanded by Gen. Sir Henry Rundle, is now east of Reddersburg. The camp of the division is beautifully

situated For five days past the rain fell in torrents, flooding the country and making the roads almost impassable for the cavalry and artillery The infantry also had great difficulty in getting through the quagmires into which part of the country was converted. To-day, however, the weather conditions have much improved and

weather did not abate the thirst for gold. All night the glimmer of lanterns was seen on Anight the glimmer of lanterns was seen on Anight the glimmer of lanterns was seen on Anight the grade of the g the drowned lands are getting rid of the water. There was a Boer commando in this neighborhood when the British arrived. They at once it cannot be definitely ascertained whether divided into two parties, but they are still in the he sailed for the United States on few shots were exchanged to-day with stragling Boers, but there were no casualties

The military censor has shortened the limit of send from here. It will, therefore, be necessary to send press reports by messengers to other telegraph stations, where there is not such a press of business, the wire here being crowded with service messages.

WARRESTROOM, O. P. S. April 21, 10 P. M .-There is no change in the position here to-day Desultory firing is being kept up by the artillery. Gen. Brabazon has made a successful reconnoissance, systaining few casualties. He caused some excitement among the Boers by

THE PRISONERS AT ST. HELENA.

Warship Boers Well and Happy.

Special Cab's Despatch to THE SUN JAMES TOWN, St. Helena, April 21 - Much excitement and conjecture were aroused here on Thursday by the signalling of a French warship in Prosperous Bay. The vessel was first seen close to the shore early in the morning She remained stationary until late in the afternoon, when she steamed in the direction of James Town station. The British warship

Niebe is still in port Gen. Cronie and the members of his staff are occupying Kent cottage, a pleasant but small country residence. Gen. Cronie will later have a larger house. The other Boer prisoners at Deadwood Plain are happy. They have plenty of room and different amusements within the fonce by which they are surrounded. They can make purchases at the canteen, a privilege of which they avail themselves freely, as there is no scarcity of money among them. Their 35 years old, and Newton Motz, 30 years old, health is generally good. Only a few of them who had been friends since Loyhood and are side.

his companion is behind the bars cleared with murder. The two men quarrelled about a woman. They separated and haif an hour later, as Motz was walking along the street in company with a triend. I enhart approached him and stabled him in the nees. Work hied to death in less than three minutes, i enhart walked slowly to his home, where he was arrested by the police he said he knew he would be hanged and begged the police to shoot him. rel last night and Morz was stabbed fatally and | here to net as guards. More prisoners, to the

LONDON, April 22.—The War Office has decided ostrengthen the defences of the Thames at Medway, and it will begin without delay the construction of a new fort on Isle of Grain.

WARREN GOING TO THE FREE STATE. Censured General Likely to Be Appointed Governor.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN DURBAN, April 21.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Charles Warren, who was in command of the Fifth Division, attached to Gen. Buller's army, and whose conduct at the battle of Spion Kop called forth strong censure from Commander-in-Chief Roberts, has arrived here from the front and has booked passage to East London. It is announced that he is going to the Orange Free State, where he will have an important civil appointment, probably the Governorship.

LONDON, April 23 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from Elandslaagte says that Gen. Warren has gone to the Orange Free State to act as Military Governor.

GEN. DE WET REPORTED KILLED. Twas He Who Escaped When Cronje Was Captured-Hospital Corps to Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, April 23 - A despatch to the Daily News from Lorenzo Marques says it is reported there that Gen. DeWet, the Boer commander, has been killed. The despatch adds that the members of the

Irish ambulance corps with the Boers have decided to fight against the British. A similar decision has been reached by all the ambulance corps from Continental Europe.

Gen. DeWet, who is reported in the above despatch to have been killed, was one of the most able and energetic among the older Boer Commandants. He was with Gen. Cronje at Paardeberg, but cut his way out before the British succeeded in completely encircling the laager on the Modder.

GRATEFUL TO CECIL RHODES. Women and Children of Kimberley Raise Fund to Give Him Presents.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KIMBERLEY, April 21 -- The women and chilren who were sheltered and fed in the mines here during the bombardment have subscribed money to buy a gold cigarette case and a gold matchbox for Cecil Rhodes, who allowed them to use the mines and who did much to relieve their sufferings and discomforts. An address expressing gratitude will also be presented to

OUR QUARREL WITH TURKEY.

European Cabinets Discussing the Possible Naval Demonstration. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, April 23.-The Telegraph's Vienna correspondent says that diplomatic circles and the press are discussing the Turco-American dispute seriously. He says he hears that pourparlers on the subject passing between the Continental Cabinets, especially as to whether the United stration to enforce its claim. It is not believed that a single Power would actually op-Cabinets are, nevertheless, making strong efforts to exercise pressure that will cause the Porte to pay the indemnity. The Sultan's real reason for refusing is that he fears that if he satisfies the American claim the other Powers will demand payment of the sums due thom.

The Vienna correspondent of the Standard sends a similar dispatch. He adds that the Vienna papers on Sunday adopted an unfriendly tone toward America. Some of them suggested a European coalition and a joint protest against the forcing of the Dardanelles by American warships

The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says that the Porte professes to be completely ignorant of any contemplated action against Turkey by the United States. All agree that The Times's Constantinople correspondent sends a long despatch on the Turco-Ameri-

can incident, in which he says it is highly improbable that the Sultan will allow matters to proceed to extremities. He adds that a new and potent factor in the Eastern question has now to be reckoned with and that it is doubtful whether in the future America can be left altogether out of account in considering the affairs of Turkey.

SULTAN YIELDS A LITTLE. Promises the Powers Not to Raise Tariffs Without Negotiation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22 .- The Sultan has yielded to the pressure of the Powers and will not insist upon raising the customs duties arbitrarily. He will enter into negotiations in the "orthodox manner."

CROKER NOT DEAD; NOT AT WANTAGE. Friends Here Don't Believe He Has Sailed for New York.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 22 - While it can be stated that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Mr. Richard Croker is dead, vicinity. It is hoped that the British will be Saturday, according to his prearranged able to get in touch with them to-morrow. A plan, concerning which the strictest secrecy is but intentionally preserved. It is certain that his name does not appear on any of the steamer lists, which, however, is no indication that he has not sailed. The correspondent of TRESIN, upon making inquiries at Wantage, Mr. troker's English residence, was informed that he had "left." Further information was refused it he sailed for New York on Saturday he is probably a passenger on the Lucania. intentionally preserved. It is certain that his i

Probably a passenger on the Lucania.

Pif Mr. Croker took passage on the Lucania, and is on his way home, his change of pians will be a great surprise to all the faithful Tammany men. At the Democratic flub last evening it was said that no word had been received from him which indicated in any way that he purposed to come home now. It has been understood generally that Mr. Croker would not return to this country until the middle of May, and possibly in April. His plan when he sailed a way in November was to return at about this time, but this arrangement was definitely chenged when his leg was broken. Tammany men who are in Mr. Croker's confidence declared last eyening that he wasn't coming home now, so far as they knew. They said also that Eichard Croker, Jr., received a message from his father just before sailing for Europe, on Saturday, in which Mr. Croker said he would meet the boys. It is nothing unusual for Mr. Croker to be away from Wantage.

Wantage.

The Tammany slate of delegates to the National Democratic convention has not been made up yet, nor will it be until Mr Croker comes home or sends word. There are a great many candidates. One important Tammany city official who is very anxious to attend the convention as a delegate said yesterday, when he was asked if he was going, that he wanted to, but could not tell until he heard from Mr. Croker.

WHY WALSH DIDN'T MEET VICTORIA. Archbishop Wouldn't Take Second Place i

Ireland to a Protestant Prelate, Steetat Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 22. The Correspondenza Verde prints the following note:

"Many inquiries have been made as to why Archbishop Walsh of Publin remained in Rome instead of returning to Dublin to receive Queen Victoria. The reason is the simplest. As it was arranged that precedence should be given to the Protestant prelate, the Vatican claimed that in a Roman Catholic country the Roman Catholic prelate ought to have precedence. Therefore, Cardinal Rampolla, Pontifical Secretary of State, called Archbishop Walsh to Rome, where he will remain until the Queen has left Ireland." "Many inquiries have been made as to why

WASHINGTON, April 22 - The total receipts of the Cuban Treasury for the month of March were \$1,678,660, divided as follows: Customs, \$1,472,990; postal receipts, \$13,720; internal revenue receipts, \$94,830; miscellaneous, \$97,620. Compared wish the corresponding month of 1890 this \$22n increase of \$715,636, or 74 per

FOR GOVERNOR, ROOSEVELT.

SAYS PLATT. "I CERTAINLY THINK HE WILL BE RENOMINATED."

For Governor General of the Philippines After His Second Term According to a Current Report of the Programme-Busy Now Over the Charter Revision Commission.

Gov. Roosevelt returned to Albany at 8 o'clock last evening. He had had a brisk day. He breakfasted with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts at the Holland House, had luncheon at the home of his brother-in-law. Douglas Robinson, 422 Madison avenue, with President Seth Low of Columbia University, Grant LaFarge, Nicholas Murray Butler, Frederick W. Holls and others, later accompanied by Gen. Francis V. Greene he called upon President McKinley at the Hotel Manhattan and in the evening he dined at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with Senator Platt.

Senator Lodge wants Gov. Roosevelt to run for Vice-President. Senator Lodge has on various occasions told his views to President McKinley, to Senator Hanna, chair-man of the Republican National Committee, and to Senator Platt and Senator Depew of New York. Senator Lodge has also at frequent intervals informed Gov Roosevelt that he should not persist in his determination not to be a candidate for Vice President. Senator Lodge at the breakfast vesterday reiterated his opinions to Gov Roosevelt and the Governor stuck to his own views, which are that he has further work to do as Governor of the State of New York and desires a renomination for Governor. Senator Lodge then took another ack with Gov. Roosevelt. He told the Governor that the office of Governor of ithe great State of New York was rather a dangerous post politically, inasmuch as one false or ill-considered step might precipitate political disaster upon its occupant. Gov. Roosevelt was not alarmed by Senator Lodge's idea for the reason that although a sturdy Republican he had tried to be Governor for all the citizens of the State and had recognized all factions and classes of Republicans. Senator Lodge made no headway with the Governor and at 1 o'clock the Senator returned to Washington.

At the luncheon the make-up of the Charter Revision Commission was discussed Gov. Roosevelt had first offered the Presidency of the commission to Prof. Butler and second to Mr. Low. Both declined it. Gov. Roosevelt declined to speak of this matter or to give the names of his selections for Commissioners, except to say that Col. Franklin Bartlett would certainly be one of the Commissioners to represent the borough of Manhattan. For the borough of Brooklyn the Governor, it was said, is to appoint as Commisstoners William C. De Witt, ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren, Isaac M. Kapper and James

Gov Roosevelt's call with Gen. Green upon President McKinley was one of courtesy. Not a word was said either by the President or by the Governor about the Vice-Presidential nomi-

In the evening the Governor discussed with Senator Platt the names of the fifteen Charter Revision Commissioners. Everything was reported to be eminently satisfactory Gov. Roosevelt had to make a run for it to get his train back to Albany. Afterward Senator Plats for the first time in

many months spoke for publication. He said: The Governor will announce from Albany his selections for the Charter Revision Commi slopers. As I understand the situation, there are to be no revolutionary changes in the for the purpose of amending the weak spots in the Charter 1 am also convinced that no man who has been or is hostile or unfriendly to the Charter will be made a member of the com-

"Anything about the Vice-Presidential nomination?" the Senator was asked. "Gov. Roosevelt is a soldier and a good Republican," replied Senator Platt, "and if there is a unanimous call for him to serve his country as Vice-President or for any other place he will obey the summons; but, in my opinion, no such exigency will arise, as the Governor's supporters in this State want him

for Governor again?" "Then you think that Roosevelt will be renominated for Governor?" Senator Platt was ext asked

"I do, certainly I do," replied Senator Platt, and furthermore I believe, and THE SUN has often printed my opinion on this matter, that if New York State cannot agree upon a candidate for Vice-President, he nomination for that ex-

alted office will go to the West." "With Roosevelt renominated for Governor who will be the candidate for Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor?" was the next query. "That is a little hazy at the moment," replied Senator Platt. "A great many Republicans believe that either Senator Higgins of Olean, Senator White of Syracuse or Senator Stranahan of Fulton should be nominated, in my opinion the State Senate can ill afford to lose any of these high-minded and shonorable Senators. I be lieve they ought to be renominated and elected to the Senate. They can serve their party and their country best in their capacities as Senators. Still, a situation may arise which might change the present view of this matter."

"When is Congress to adjourn, Senator?" "Well," replied Senator Platt, "I have thought all along that we might be able to get away from Washington by June 15. But if the Hanna-Frye Subsidy bill is forced Senator Jones, who is chairman of the Democratic National Convention, and his friends, will fight the bill and delay all legislation. If the Subsidy His bill is not forced but is postponed until next winter, I believe Congress will adjourn by June 15

Senator Platt said that the gossip of Washington was to the effect that the Democrats are to nominate Bryan and Dewey for President and Vice-President.

A most interesting feature came out yesterday concerning Gov. Roosevelt's political future should be be renominated and re-elected Governor. It was to the effect that at the expiration of his second term as Governor he would be made Governor-General of the Philippine Islands. By that time, 1903, the islands will be ready for a civil government, and if this programme is followed Gov. Roosevelt is to be appointed first Governor-General of the Philippine Islands.

MISSING FROM THE HOFFMAN HOUSE. The Hotel People Worried About J. W. Moyle of San Francisco.

J W Moyle, a San Francisco capitalist, who is interested in mining, is missing from the Hoffman House, where he had been staying for the greater part of the winter. Mr. Moyle has been a frequent visitor at the Hoffman for the last eighteen years and has been noted there for remaining in the hotel and never going out its did go out on the night of April 10, however, leaving his baggage behind and telling no one where he was going. He has not been seen since and the hotel people are worried about him, though they have not reported his disappearance to the police for fear that Mr. Moyle would he embarrassed by the notoriety that such a proceeding would cause.

Mr. Moyle is a years old but looks fully ten years younger. United States Senator John P. Jones said last night that he had known Mr. Moyle for thirty-six years. At one time they had been in the California State Legislature together. Hoffman House, where he had been staying for

Buy Your Summer Furnishings at O'Neill's. Your money will go further there than in any other store in town. See their advertisement to-day. 6th av., 20th to 21st st.-Ada.

LYNCHING IN LOUISIANA.

Two Negroes Killed Because Another Had Shot His Employer and Committed Suicide. ALLENTOWN, La., April 22. W. T. White, foreman of Allen Bros. & Wadley's sawmill,

was shot and instantly killed yesterday by Jeff Riston, a negro lumber grader in his employ. The murderer escaped to his cabin, but realizing that his capture was inevitable, sent a bullet through his own head. Investigation led to the belief that there was a conspiracy among the negroes to massacre Enough evidence was found to implicate John Hughley and Ed Ames, two negro employees of the mill as ringleaders in the plot. Others were probably concerned, but the evidence was not conclusive and they were not molested Hughley and Ames were led to a spot about 300 yards from the mill. The white men. numbering thirty, placed the prisoners in a position against a tree and thirty revolvers were shot simultaneously. The men were killed

The inception of trouble dates back about week. Foreman White ordered the negro Riston whipped for striking a boy. It was done and Riston waited until he found opportunity and killed White.

MOHAMMEDANS IN THIS COUNTRY. Young Bulgarian Who Declares That Kenosha, Wis., Is a Head Centre for Them.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 22 -- Two thousand americans, according to Steven Krstoff Vatralsky, have embraced Mohammedanism since the ongress of Religions at the World's Fair led Turkish missionaries to undertake the task of seeking converts in the United States. Mr. Vatralsky, who was graduated at Harvard with the class of '94, is a Bulgarian from the village of Vakarel. He believes the spread of Mohammedanism in America is to be viewed with indignation and alarm. Kenosha, Mr. Vatralsky nsists, is the Mecca of American Turks. He declares that a new religious society, which has gathered headway in this city, under the title "The Truth Knowers," until it counts 200 initiates, is founded on Mohammedanism.

Ibrahim Kheirvalla brought the light to America, according to Mr. Vatralsky, and a New York woman, a convert, furnished the funds for the propaganda. From Kenosha the sect spread to Western cities, invaded the East and found devotees by scores in Boston, New York, Washington and Philadelphia. The next Congress, Mr. Vatralsky admits, will probably list 2,000 Mohammedans in the country, 500 of them in Chicago.

HOLD-UP AT DEVERY FOUR CORNERS Makes Devery Pull His Pistol and Fire at the Thieves-Nabs One.

James Fielding of 328 Ninth avenue, while intoxicated, was held up early yesterday morning by three half-grown boys at Devery Four Corners at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue. They ran south along the avenue after having pocketed some loose silver they had secured, and their heedless flight and the shouts of the pursuing Fielding attracted the attention of Chief Devery, who was on his way to his familiar post of meditation. He called to them to stop and when that had no effect fired several shots from his revolver after them.

The fear of a bullet persuaded one of the three to return. Chief Devery turned him over to Policeman Neary and he was locked up in the West Thirty-seventh street station. The boy said he was Edward Burke, 15 years old, of 51214 West Twenty-sixth street. Fielding was locked up, too, for getting drunk enough to permit himself to be robbed.

He was paroled in court yesterday and the boy was held for further examination.

An Opinion Said to Have Been Expressed by

President McKinley. PATERSON, April 22 -It is said that President McKinley in conversation here has expressed himself in favor of the selection of young men for places of responsibility in Porto Rico and the Philippines, reasoning that elderly men would not be able so easily to adapt themselves to the new conditions and would not be able to give long service after they had acquired expertence. It is said that the President expressed himself in favor of men under 40 for these missions.

KNIT BY THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE. That Is the Reason These Slippers Are Going to Fetch a Good Price.

PATERSON, N. J., April 22 - Thirty dollars has been offered for a pair of worsted slippers for sale at the hospital fair in the armory here. sale at the hospital fair in the armory here. The slippers are a pretty shade of blue and are well made, but it is not for either of these reasons that they are held to be worth twenty pairs of slippers that look just like them. It is because they were knitted by Mrs. McKinley. When she was in Paterson a few days ago she was not well and could not attend the fair with the President. So she sent the slippers, which she had just completed. There is great rivalry for their possession. Mrs. Walter Bamford is at present the highest bidder, but it is believed that a much higher bid will be reached when the slippers are regularly offered to-morrow evening.

DISCOVERED GOLD ON HIS FARM. But He Will Not Benefit by It, as His Neighbors Have Staked Gut Claims.

CANASTOTA, N. Y., April 22 -D. M. Tuttle of this village has discovered deposits of gold on his farm, but is not likely to enjoy the benefits his farm, but is not likely to enjoy the benefits to be derived therefrom. By the provisions of a New York State law such discoveries are public property, and the first man to stake a claim has a right to all the precious metals he can unearth within the limits of that claim. Mr. Tuttle was ignorant of the existence of such a law, but some of his neighbors were not. Accordingly he awoke one morning to find a number of claims staked out on his farm. His only redress lies in entering suit for damages caused by excavations made in his land. Whatever gold may be secured his neighbors will obtain. There are likely to be several lawsuits, as it is stated that a number of the claims overlap one

POISON FOR A HEADACHE.

Beatty Says He Asked the Drug Clerk for a Headache Powder Got Larkspur.

George Beatty of 23 Bowery went into Albert Durig's drug store at the Bowery and Canal street yesterday afternoon and asked, he says, for a headache powder. Theodore Kniser, the clerk, understood him to ask for sabadilia or theture of larkspur, a poison used externally in the interests of cleanliness. Beatty went away with this steff and came back presently in pain. He asked how much he should have taken of the medicine.

"Taken?" exclaimed the clerk. "How much have you taken?" said Beatty. Then he collapsed and was taken to Hudson Street Hospital suffering from acute gastritis. Coroner Bausch took his ante-motten statement and then had a talk with the drug clerk. He decided not to arrest the clerk at the time. street yesterday afternoon and asked, he says,

CRAZY GIANT IN A HOME FOR AGED. Barricaded Where He's Harmless.

Mitchell Kenny, 56 years old, of 226 Thompson street was sent to the too.

Aged and Infirm at 141st street and recavenue a few days ago. He is more than six feet tall and very strong, but almost blind. On State of Affairs to Affairs to State of Affairs

WONF GIVEUP GOV. TAYLOR

GOV. ROOSEVELT WILL HEED NO REOUISITION FROM BECKHAY.

It Was This That He Consulted Gen. Harrison About on Saturday Both of One Mind According to the Friends of Kentucky's

Republican Governor Safe in New York. Gov W S Taylor of Kentucky is likely to remain in New York State for some time. He to now with friends here These friends made the authoritative announcement vesterday that Gov. Roosevelt would not honor any requisition of "Gov." Beckham of Kentucky for the extradition of Gov. Taylor on the Kentucky indict-

ment for complicity in the murder of Goebel. Gov. Taylor, it was further learned from his friends, had another interview with Gov. Roosevelt yesterday at the residence of Dougas Robinson, Gov. Roosevelt's brother-in-law. at 422 Madison avenue. It was after this interview that Gov. Taylor's friends said that they were authorized to announce that Gov. Roosevelt would not give up Gov. Taylor in response to any requisition of "Gov." Beckham and applauded Gov. Roosevelt's courage and determination.

This Taylor case throws light on Gen. Harrison's remarks at Saturday evening's session of the Ecumenical Conference about an interview he had just had with Gov. Roosevels. Gen. Harrison said:

"Gov. Roosevelt availed himself of a few minutes we were together alone, just before we came into this room, to consult me about & certain matter no doubt close to his heart. When I had given him my opinion he said: 'Well, that's what I was going to do anyway, no matter what you told me."

Gov. Taylor's friends said yesterday that Gov. Roosevelt's talk with ex-President Harrison referred to possible steps to be taken by Beckham for the extradition of Gov. Taylor. and that Gov. Roosevelt and the ex-President were of the same mind, "not to give up Taylor on any demand from Beckham."

Gov. Roosevelt and ex-President Harrison both said yesterday that they did not care to speak of their interview. Enough is known, though, to warrant the announcement that Gov. Roosevelt will not surrender Gov. Taylor if a requisition comes. Gen. Harrison has gone to Washington.

GOV. BRADLEY DOESN'T BELIEVE IT. Says Taylor Has Publicly Declared That He Would Never Be a Fugitive.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 22 .- Former Gov. W.). Bradley, chief counsel for Gov. Taylor, is out to-night in an interview in which he discusses the report that Taylor is in New York seeking protection from arrest. Gov. Bradley declares that! Bradley will return when an indictment is returned against him. He says:

"I have had no communication with Gov. Taylor since he went to Washington. The press, I notice, states that he is there preparing his case for the Supreme Court. I am satisfied that this is not true. Gov. Taylor went for Washington on purely personal business, not connected in any way with the trial of his case. Nor do I believe the report to be true that he is in New York attempting to prevent the honoring of a requisition for his return to this State. As to whether a requisition could be lawfully issued by Mr. Beckham or would be recognized, it is unnecessary for me to express an opinion, as these are questions that must be determined by the authority upon whom such a requisition may be made.

"Gov. Taylor has publicly declared that he was not and would never be a furifive from justice and that if indicted he would respect the law and neet his accusers face to face. Therefore there remains but one course open to him, and that is to return as soon as he can, walk boldly and bravely into court and meet the indictment like a man. Any other course would be rank injustice and that himself but to those of bis his case for the Supreme Court. I am satisfied

Any other course would be rank injustice not only to himself, but to those of his friends who have been accused of so foul a crime. I do not know whether an indictment has been found against Gov. Taylor, but if it has, I have no doubt that he will promptly surrender himself into the hands of the law and believe that any intimation to the contrary does him an injustice."

WAITED LONG FOR HIS PREY. But Policeman Fox Was Patient and Got an

Offender at Last. If a medal was awarded every year to the most patient policeman, Fox, of the East Fiftyfirst street station, would shave a good chance for the honor. Last night at 8 o'clock he was standing at Forty-fifth street and First avenue when an electric vehicle, lamps unlit, went by at a rate of speed greater than allowed by law. Fox called to the driver to slow up and light the lamps, and received an insulting reply. He pursued the vehicle and saw the driver go into a saloon at 411 East Fiftieth

For two hours and a half Fox waited in front of the saloon. Finally the driver came out and Fox arrested him. He was looked up on a charge of disorderly conduct and violating the city ordinances. He said he was Sidney Hauck and was employed by the Electric Vehicle

CHOKED BY A BLACK BURGLAR. Aged Farmer Smith and His Granddaughter, Laura, Roughly Handled.

Two burglars broke into the house of Lampert Smith, an aged farmer of Livingston, N. J. early yesterday morning and awoke Mr. Smith while they were ransacking his room. The farmer got up and asked the men, one of whom was colored, what they were doing. The colored man said:

"Keep your damned mouth shut or you'll The farmer made an outery and the colored man grabbed him by the throat, threw him to the floor and choked him. His granddaughter Laura was aroused and ran to the old man's room. As she entered the white burglar struck her with his fist, knocking her down. By this time other members of the household, including the hired man, were awakened. The burglars left the house and fled toward Roseland. Several farmers pursued the fugitives. When the pursuers reached Roseland they hunted up Coustable William P. Tees who, with his horse and carriage, ioined in the hunt. The burglars had been seen passing through Roseland on their way showard Caldwell, where it is thought they took a trolley car for Newark. Constable Tees has a good description of the burglars. He telephoned it to other towas through which the burglars might pass. Their only booty was some silver spoons and a few dollars in money. Mr. Smith is over 80 years old and on this account his physician has doubts of his recovery. His granddaughter is suffering from shock. man grabbed him by the throat, threw him to

suffering from shock ZIOST SOMNAMBULIST TURNS UP. Has Been Wandering About Since Tuesday

Couldn't Remember His Name. Solis Ritterband of 7 West 106th street re ported at Police Leadquarters last Tue-day that his brother George had disappeared. The missing man was a someambulist, he said, and he feared might have induced himself in some way. A general alarm was sent out.

Last night a man answering Ritterbund's description walked into Police Headquarters and said he was lost. His mind had been a blank since last Trasgay, he said, and he couldn't was George Raynor. Folls Ritterbund was sent for and he recognized the man as his brother and took him home.